

Internet edition*



DAILY BULLETIN

ISSUE NUMBER 9
BALI, INDONESIA
8-17 JULY 1995

SUNDAY, JULY 16 1995
EDITOR: HENRY FRANCIS
Co-EDITOR: DOROTHY FRANCIS

The championship final: **Great Britain vs. New Zealand**

The final of the Fifth World Junior Team Championship will match East against West and North against South. Great Britain, a powerful victor by 148 IMPs against Canada, represents the West and North. New Zealand, who devastated Denmark by 86.3 IMPs, carries the flag for the East and the South. The final scores: Great Britain 243, Canada 95; New Zealand 194.3, Denmark 108.

Great Britain and New Zealand will face off at 10.30 hours today in the start of the 96-board final. They will play 64 hands today and 32 more tomorrow before accepting their awards and plaudits tomorrow evening at the Victory Banquet. Great Britain goes into the match with a hefty lead -- 24 IMPs. That's the carryover based on the strong victory Great Britain had against New Zealand in the round-robin.

Denmark will oppose Canada in a 64-board match to determine third place. Denmark will have the maximum carryover -- 16 IMPs -- as a result of their 22-8 victory over Canada in the round-robin.

Both Great Britain and New Zealand had a carryover going into yesterday's matches, but they didn't need it. Both matches were reasonably close through the first 32 boards. Great Britain gained 4 IMPs in the first quarter that put them ahead by 20 when the carryover was added in. The British picked up another 10 in the second quarter, but a 30-point lead can be overcome quite easily in 32 boards.

But the third quarter was a Canadian disaster. They could manage only 10 IMPs while the British piled up 75, mostly on slam swings. Canada seemed to be on the wrong end of every slam swing. Down 95 going into the final 16 deals,


the Canadians were more or less going through the motions.

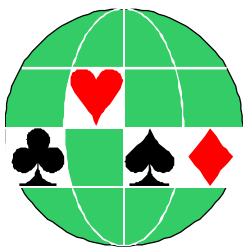
Denmark got to the wrong game a couple of times in the first quarter, so they lost 16 IMPs -- when that was added to the carryover they were down 32. The carryover was 15.3, but effectively that's the same as 16 since a win by any fraction is a win. Denmark gained back 2 IMPs in the second quarter and trailed by 30.

But New Zealand piled it on in the third quarter, outscoring the Danes, 43-23. That gave them a 50-point lead -- an imposing margin with only 16 deals to go -- much too imposing as it turned out.

*) This "Internet edition" of the Daily Bulletin from the 5th World Junior Bridge Team Championship is made from WordPerfect files, that were used in the process of producing the "Original" Daily Bulletin (produced using the layout tool QuarkXPress). The fonts used here (PostScript fonts) are different from the fonts used in the "Original" Daily Bulletin (True Type fonts) and some graphics may be missing, but the content is the same as in the "Original" Bulletin.

SEMIFINAL II SEMIFINAL I

 W B F	Carry Over	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Great Britain	16	52	85	160	243
Canada	-	32	55	65	95

 W B F	Carry Over	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4
Denmark	-	22	63	86	108
New Zealand	15.3	53.3	92.3	135	194

Swiss Pairs

Today the Swiss Pairs contest will start at 10 a.m., with the afternoon session getting under way at 2 p.m. (14.00).

All participants (Indonesian students and WBF juniors) are invited to the closing ceremony of the University teams contest, which will be held at Wisma Achmad Yani, Kuta. The closing ceremony will start at 7 p.m. (19.00).

The evening session will start at 9 p.m. (21.00), and at midnight the prize giving will take place in the playing area.

AN APOLOGY ...

The Bulletin and I take this opportunity to apologize to Frederico Primavera of Italy. In yesterday's description of the Italian match against Indonesia we felt his response to partner's overcall was "injudicious."

However, the opposition could score 600 in 3NT. Therefore, far from being poor, Primavera's sacrifice should have earned his side 3 IMPs.

Maureen Dennison

“- Do they make good Beer
in New Zealand ?”

DENMARK vs. NEW ZEALAND

Boards 1-16

Denmark, trailing by 15.3 IMPs going in as a result of the carryover formula, drew first blood on Board 2 when they stopped in a safe partial while New Zealand got to a thin game.

Board: 2; Game: N-S; Dealer: East

	N W E S		
♠ K Q 10 9 3 ♥ K 10 9 5 ♦ 8 6 ♣ 9 5		♠ 4 ♥ A Q 7 3 ♦ K Q 9 7 4 ♣ K J 7	
♠ 7 6 ♥ J 4 2 ♦ A 10 3 2 ♣ Q 6 4 2			

West <i>Bach</i>	North <i>Bruun</i>	East <i>Del Monte</i>	South <i>Ron</i>
		1♦	Pass
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♥	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

Ron led a spade to the ace, and Bruun, hoping his partner had led a singleton, returned the suit to dummy's 9 as declarer pitched a club. After drawing three rounds of trumps, Del Monte led a diamond to the king, ducked.

A second diamond went to the jack, and Bruun cashed his ♣A. A second club went to the king. Declarer was able to ruff a diamond and pitch another on the ♠Q, but he still had another diamond to lose -- down one.

At the other table, Kampmann and Brondum stopped in 2♦, making three for a 5-IMP pickup.

An unfortunate opening lead on Board 3 cost New Zealand 12 IMPs.

In the Closed Room Del Monte and Bach played a pedestrian 3NT, making five.

But things were vastly different in the Open Room.

Board: 3; Game: E-W; Dealer: South

	N W E S		
♠ A 9 5 3 ♥ K ♦ Q J 10 7 5 ♣ Q 7 6		♠ 4 2 ♥ A 10 7 6 ♦ A 4 ♣ A K J 9 8	
♠ 10 8 7 ♥ 9 5 4 2 ♦ K 9 6 ♣ 10 5 2			

West <i>Kampmann</i>	North <i>Smith</i>	East <i>Brondum</i>	South <i>Ackerley</i>
		2♣	Pass
1♦	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♣	Pass	4♣	Pass
3NT	Pass	4NT	Pass
4♥	Pass	6♣	All Pass
5♦	Pass		

Looking at the hand diagram, this slam seems destined for down one. But Ackerley decided to make an aggressive lead to try to set up a trick for his partner -- he led a low diamond. Now declarer's diamond loser disappeared and he racked up 12 tricks. Denmark had gained 17 IMPs on the first three boards and now led by 1.

But this all changed on the next board when Denmark got to the wrong game.

Board: 4; Game: All; Dealer: West.

	N W E S		
♠ 9 3 ♥ J 10 6 3 ♦ K 10 6 ♣ 10 9 7 4		♠ J 5 ♥ K 9 7 5 2 ♦ J 9 5 ♣ A 8 6	
♠ A Q 8 7 6 ♥ A Q 8 ♦ A 3 ♣ J 5 3		♠ K 10 4 2 ♥ 4 ♦ Q 8 7 4 2 ♣ K Q 2	

West	North	East	South
<i>Bach</i>	<i>Bruun</i>	<i>Del Monte</i>	<i>Ron</i>
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♠
Pass	1NT	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Del Monte led a diamond to the king and Ackerley returned the 10 to declarer's ace. Declarer needed hearts to break and the spade finesse. The spade finesse was there, but declarer was finished when the hearts broke 4-1. He tried leading a spade toward the jack -- and he would have been all right if West had the king. But Del Monte won this trick, and declarer was held to seven tricks. This was to be a 13-IMP loss because this was the bidding at the other table:

West	North	East	South
<i>Kampmann</i>	<i>Smith</i>	<i>Brondum</i>	<i>Ackerley</i>
Pass	Pass	1♦	1♠
Pass	2♥	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

This made easily, declarer losing only a heart, a diamond and a club, on the ♣K opening lead.

On Board 15, what do you do when the bidding to you is 1♦-Pass-Pass and you hold:

♠ A 6
♥ K 8
♦ A Q 7 6
♣ K J 10 9 5?

Pass could easily be right despite the 17 HCP -- you can handle diamonds and you are short in both majors. But reopening often is right as well -- there could easily be a game somewhere. Bach decided to reopen, and this time it was right to pass. He reopened with a double, and the Danes quickly found their double fit in hearts and clubs and bid the heart game. They made it for a push.

Reopening also worked out poorly on Board 9.

West	North	East	South
<i>Bach</i>	<i>Bruun</i>	<i>Del Monte</i>	<i>Ron</i>
	1NT	Pass	Pass
dbl	Pass	2♥	3♦
Pass	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♠	All Pass		

In response to the double, Del Monte bid hearts twice, and Bach corrected to spades. This contract did not work out well -- Back went down three. This was 5 IMPs to Denmark because Ackerley made 3♦ in the other room.

Denmark found the wrong game contract again on Board 10.

Board: 10; Game: All; Dealer: East.

♠ A K Q 10 8 2			
♥ 9 7			
♦ Q 2			
♣ A 10 7			
♠ J 5 4		N	♠ 9 6
♥ K 10 5 3		W	♥ Q J 8 6 4 2
♦ A J 5			♦ 10 8
♣ K 4 2		S	♣ Q J 9
			♠ 7 3
			♥ A
			♦ K 9 7 6 4 3
			♣ 8 6 5 3

West	North	East	South
<i>Bach</i>	<i>Bruun</i>	<i>Del Monte</i>	<i>Ron</i>
		Pass	Pass
Pass	1♠	Pass	1NT
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

Bach led a heart, and declarer was in trouble. He had eight tricks -- six spades and two aces -- but he had no prospects for a ninth -- the heart suit was ready to run. He tried to steal a diamond trick, but Bach was on the ball -- he went up with the ace and carefully unblocked his hearts as he and Del Monte quickly put the contract down two. The auction was altogether different in the other room.

West	North	East	South
<i>Kampmann</i>	<i>Smith</i>	<i>Brondum</i>	<i>Ackerley</i>
		2♥	Pass
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

Smith lost two clubs and a diamond, making his game and picking up 13 IMPs.

Board 11 was an unhappy one for both teams.

Board: 11; Love: All; Dealer: South.

♠ A 6 4 3			
♥ Q 4			
♦ 7 2			
♣ J 7 6 5 3			
♠ 8 5		N	♠ K Q 9
♥ K J 8 6 5		W	♥ A 10 3 2
♦ A K Q			♦ 10 8 3
♣ K Q 10		S	♣ A 9 2
			♠ J 10 7 2
			♥ 9 7
			♦ J 9 6 5 4
			♣ 8 4

Closed Room

West <i>Bach</i>	North <i>Bruun</i>	East <i>Del Monte</i>	South <i>Ron</i>
1♥	Pass	3♣	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♥	All Pass		

Open Room

<i>Brondum</i>	<i>Smith</i>	<i>Kampmann</i>	<i>Ackerley</i>
1♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♣	Pass
4♦	Pass	4♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♥	All Pass		

It's a good slam -- all that's necessary is to pick up the trump queen. But both declarers led to the ace and finessed the jack. Down one for a push. The next five boards produced little action, New Zealand making three small gains. The last board also was a push, but it definitely had some points of interest.

Board: 16; Game: E-W; Dealer: West.

	♠ A 5 2		
	♥ A J 9 6		
	♦ J 10 8		
	♣ 10 9 2		
♠ K Q 10 9 6	N	♠ 8 7 4	
♥ Q 7 4	W	♥ K 10 8 5 3 2	
♦ A 7 2	E	♦ 9 6	
♣ K 6	S	♣ J 7	
	♠ J 3		
	♥ --		
	♦ K Q 5 4 3		
	♣ A Q 8 5 4 3		

West <i>Bach</i>	North <i>Bruun</i>	East <i>Del Monte</i>	South <i>Ron</i>
1♠	Pass	Pass	2♣
Pass	Pass	2♠	2NT
Pass	3♣	All Pass	

The first surprise was that Bruun didn't raise clubs. Ron's 2NT bid showed long clubs and good diamonds. But Bruun took the conservative road again -- he bid only 3♣. Holding three clubs plus J-10-8 in partner's suit plus aces that should take care of partner's major suit losers, it seems he could have taken a more ambitious bid than 3♣. Ron had no trouble making five, losing a diamond and a club. But things were not better in the other room.

West <i>Kampmann</i>	North <i>Smith</i>	East <i>Brondum</i>	South <i>Ackerley</i>
1♠	Pass	2♠	3♣
All Pass			

Smith had a bit more of a problem here -- his partner hasn't shown the good two-suiter. He passed and the board was a push. New Zealand won the set, 38-22, to go 31.3 IMPs ahead.

Americans lead in Swiss Pairs

After the first seven matches of the 14-match WBF Junior Swiss Pairs, the leaders are two Americans who were not partners in the World Junior Teams round-robin. Eric Greco was a member of the USA I team and Richard Pavlicek was on the USA II team. Both are always among the most successful Juniors in the American Contract Bridge League.

Their halftime score is 132, but their lead is tiny -- only 4 points ahead of Indonesians N. Taufik and K Agus.

Leonard Rizzo and Alexis Pejacevich are third with 98 followed by two more American pairs. In fourth place with 92 are Tom Carmichael and Blair Seidler. Mike Shuster and Eric Secan are next with 91.

The turnout was a major surprise for the organizers -- 86 pairs was far more than they expected. Only 24 pairs had been eliminated from the World Junior Teams, so the rest of the field consisted of Indonesian youths.

But the game ran smoothly. Each match took one hour, and each score was compared against the average for the field, which was obtained by deleting the top three and the bottom three scores and averaging the rest.

Seven more matches will be played today, starting at 10.00 hours.

"Play any queen"

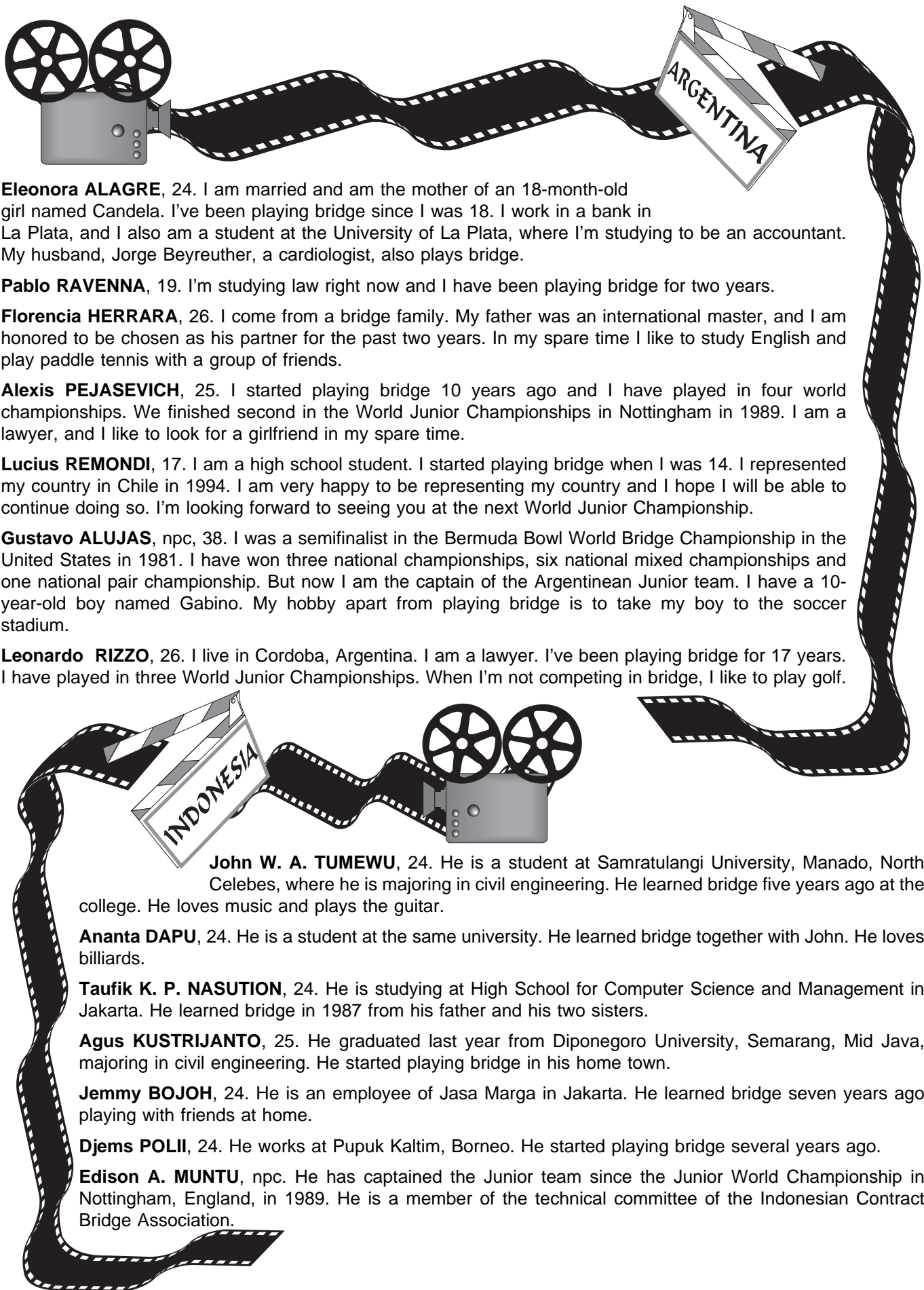
Danny Davies was declaring a notrump game after opening 2NT. Dummy's ♦Q held the first trick and Davies called "Queen". His partner asked which one.

Davies said, "Your choice." This was the dummy:

♠ 9 8 7 6 5
♥ A Q 5 3
♦ Q
♣ Q 10 5

Phil Souter chose the ♣Q, which held the trick. "Nice choice", said Danny.

Danny of course held the ♥K.



Eleonora ALAGRE, 24. I am married and am the mother of an 18-month-old girl named Candela. I've been playing bridge since I was 18. I work in a bank in La Plata, and I also am a student at the University of La Plata, where I'm studying to be an accountant. My husband, Jorge Beyreuther, a cardiologist, also plays bridge.

Pablo RAVENNA, 19. I'm studying law right now and I have been playing bridge for two years.

Florencia HERRARA, 26. I come from a bridge family. My father was an international master, and I am honored to be chosen as his partner for the past two years. In my spare time I like to study English and play paddle tennis with a group of friends.

Alexis PEJASEVICH, 25. I started playing bridge 10 years ago and I have played in four world championships. We finished second in the World Junior Championships in Nottingham in 1989. I am a lawyer, and I like to look for a girlfriend in my spare time.

Lucius REMONDI, 17. I am a high school student. I started playing bridge when I was 14. I represented my country in Chile in 1994. I am very happy to be representing my country and I hope I will be able to continue doing so. I'm looking forward to seeing you at the next World Junior Championship.

Gustavo ALUJAS, npc, 38. I was a semifinalist in the Bermuda Bowl World Bridge Championship in the United States in 1981. I have won three national championships, six national mixed championships and one national pair championship. But now I am the captain of the Argentinean Junior team. I have a 10-year-old boy named Gabino. My hobby apart from playing bridge is to take my boy to the soccer stadium.

Leonardo RIZZO, 26. I live in Cordoba, Argentina. I am a lawyer. I've been playing bridge for 17 years. I have played in three World Junior Championships. When I'm not competing in bridge, I like to play golf.

John W. A. TUMEWU, 24. He is a student at Samratulangi University, Manado, North Celebes, where he is majoring in civil engineering. He learned bridge five years ago at the college. He loves music and plays the guitar.

Ananta DAPU, 24. He is a student at the same university. He learned bridge together with John. He loves billiards.

Taufik K. P. NASUTION, 24. He is studying at High School for Computer Science and Management in Jakarta. He learned bridge in 1987 from his father and his two sisters.

Agus KUSTRIJANTO, 25. He graduated last year from Diponegoro University, Semarang, Mid Java, majoring in civil engineering. He started playing bridge in his home town.

Jemmy BOJOH, 24. He is an employee of Jasa Marga in Jakarta. He learned bridge seven years ago playing with friends at home.

Djems POLII, 24. He works at Pupuk Kaltim, Borneo. He started playing bridge several years ago.

Edison A. MUNTU, npc. He has captained the Junior team since the Junior World Championship in Nottingham, England, in 1989. He is a member of the technical committee of the Indonesian Contract Bridge Association.

GREAT BRITAIN vs. CANADA

Boards 1-16 by Barry Rigal

Great Britain started with a 16-IMP carryover, but Canada played very soundly in the early stages and soon recovered it all. This was the board that gave them the lead:

Board: 9; Game: E-W; Dealer: North.

♠ A 9 5 ♥ J 7 5 2 ♦ A 5 ♣ K 10 5 2	N W E S	♠ 8 6 ♥ A Q 10 9 6 3 ♦ 9 7 ♣ 7 6 3	
♠ K Q J 10 7 2 ♥ 8 ♦ Q 10 6 ♣ A J 4		♠ 4 3 ♥ K 4 ♦ K J 8 4 3 2 ♣ Q 9 8	
West <i>Roberts</i>	North <i>Townsend</i>	East <i>Sutherland</i>	South <i>Allerton</i>
Pass	1♣ Pass	2♥ Pass	2NT

After the 1♣ opening East got his hand nicely off his chest and South had an awkward guess as to what to do. His decision to bid 2NT worked out poorly -- on a spade lead he had to go three down. Meanwhile in the Open Room:

West <i>Justin</i>	North <i>Levy</i>	East <i>Jason</i>	South <i>Blond</i>
3♠ All Pass	1NT Pass	Pass Pass	3♦ (1) Dbl

(1) To play

This contract was beaten three tricks in New Zealand vs. Denmark, but the defense slipped in this room. Three rounds of diamonds allowed North to score his ♠9 and a club came to the queen and ace. Justin exited with another club and North won his 10 for a heart switch.

Now declarer escapes for one down. But it still was an 8-IMP loss.

Great Britain regained the lead a bit later.

Board: 11; Love: All; Dealer: South.

♠ 8 5 ♥ K J 8 6 5 ♦ A K Q ♣ K Q 10	N W E S	♠ A 6 4 3 ♥ Q 4 ♦ 7 2 ♣ J 7 6 5 3	♠ K Q 9 ♥ A 10 3 2 ♦ 10 8 3 ♣ A 9 2
♠ J 10 7 2 ♥ 9 7 ♦ J 9 6 5 4 ♣ 8 4			
West <i>Justin</i>	North <i>Levy</i>	East <i>Jason</i>	South <i>Blond</i>
1♥ 4♦ 5♣	Pass Pass Pass	4♣ (1) 4♥ 6♥	Pass Pass All Pass

(1) Balanced game-force raise.

Three tables out of four bid the slam, but only Great Britain brought it home. Perhaps a low spade at trick one would have persuaded Justin that North had no trump trick. Levy actually led the ♦7, and Justin eventually started trumps by leading the king, perhaps because he thought North had short diamonds. 11 IMPs instead of 11 away. In the New Zealand-Denmark match, both teams bid the slam and both went down when they played South to have three hearts to the queen.

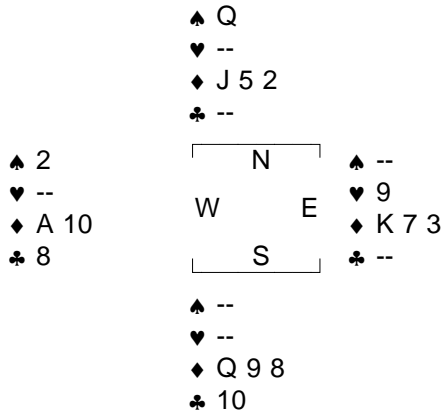
A slam accident for Canada on the next hand increased Great Britain's lead.

Board: 12; Game: N-S; Dealer: West.

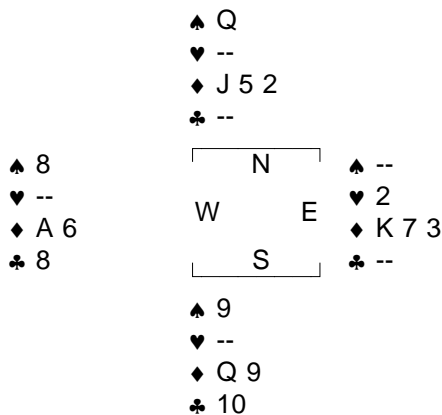
♠ A 8 2 ♥ J 7 6 ♦ A 10 6 ♣ K Q 9 8	N W E S	♠ Q J 6 5 4 ♥ 8 3 ♦ J 5 2 ♣ A J 2	♠ K 10 ♥ A K 9 5 4 2 ♦ K 7 3 ♣ 7 5
♠ 9 7 3 ♥ Q 10 ♦ Q 9 8 4 ♣ 10 6 4 3			

6♥ needs the ♥Q to behave, but how much more than that? Maybe a passive trump lead from North. You rise with the ace and play a club to the king and ace. Back comes a second heart and you rise with the king, play off two more rounds of clubs and run trumps.

South pitches his spade to keep the diamonds -- this is the ending:



The last trump exerts a positional double squeeze. And what if North keeps diamonds?

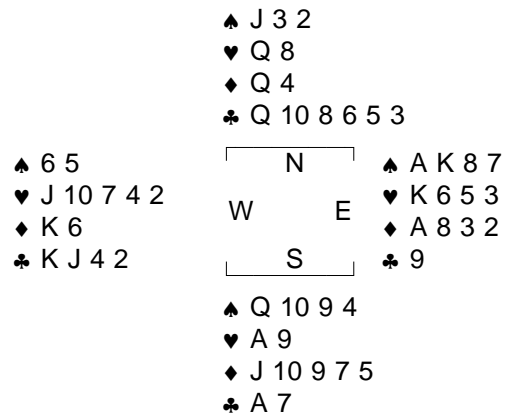


This is the position (as Patrick Jourdain, maven of the four-card ending, spotted at once). West has carefully unblocked his ♦10, and the last trump exerts a *guard* squeeze on South. Of course this whole line requires the defense not to break up the double squeeze.

Canada reached 6♥ by East. The defense led a club to the ace and a heart back. Declarer got the trumps right but misplayed the double squeeze and went down. As Great Britain had played 4♥, this was especially costly.

Great Britain increased their lead for the set to 20 when the Canadians reached a good game on Board 14 which was missed by Great Britain.

Board: 14; Love: All; Dealer: East.



It looked promising for Canada, but declarer did not find his way home. 4♥ looks easy with trumps 2-2. Even if South ducks the ♣A, it can be ruffed out. However, on the lead of the ♠J from North, declarer played a club, and Allerton hopped up with the ace to play a second spade. Declarer now tried to play on crossruff lines. He cashed his top diamond and the ♣K and tried to ruff a club in dummy. South could overruff and promote his partner's ♥Q for down one.

They broke !...



The expert's partner was on lead against 3NT. The expert had doubled to make sure he got a club lead -- he had preempted in clubs. But his partner led a diamond! Our expert friend tore his cards in two in frustration and threw them on the floor. The director was called, and he demanded an explanation. Said the expert, "I dropped my cards on the floor and they broke."

“- Well, their Bridge is better than their Beer !”

DENMARK vs. NEW ZEALAND

Second quarter
by Barry Rigal

New Zealand started the second quarter with a lead of 31 -- but it had all vanished after six hands. First there was this slam disaster.

Board: 19; Game: E-W; Dealer: South.

		♠ A Q 9 7 4					
		♥ 9 8 5					
		♦ 6 2					
		♣ J 10 7					
♠ --	N	♠ J 10 6 2					
♥ A J 3	W	E	♥ K 7 6				
♦ A K J			♦ 10 9 5 3				
♣ A K Q 8 6 5 4	S	♣ 9 3					
		♠ K 8 5 3					
		♥ Q 10 4 2					
		♦ Q 8 7 4					
		♣ 2					

Kampmann-Brondum started 2♣ - 2♦ - 3♣ - 3♦ (second negative, balanced). West then reasonably enough drove to slam when he found heart values opposite.

By contrast the auction took the same route in the Closed Room -- but there was some ambiguity about the meaning of the 3♦ bid.

West raised diamonds and subsided in 5♦ when he found no cooperation opposite -- one down on a spade lead.

Board: 21; Game: N-S; Dealer: North.

		♠ K 10 5					
		♥ Q 3					
		♦ A Q J 9 8 6 4					
		♣ 7					
♠ 8 6 3	N	♠ A Q J 9					
♥ J 10 7	W	E	♥ A 9 4 2				
♦ K 7 5			♦ 10 3				
♣ A 10 4 2	S	♣ J 6 5					
		♠ 7 4 2					
		♥ K 8 6 5					
		♦ 2					
		♣ K Q 9 8 3					

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Brondum</i>	<i>Del Monte</i>	<i>Kampmann</i>	<i>Bach</i>
	1♦	Dbl	1♥
1NT	2♦	All Pass	

The defense missed a chance against 2♦ after a spectacular start. 2♦ seems easy enough to make, but Kampmann found the sensational underlead of the ♥A at trick one.

Del Monte won the queen and played a club to the queen and ace. On the spade switch he put in the 10, and Kampmann played the jack.

Now he has to play the ♥A before exiting with a diamond, but he played the ♦10 prematurely, and Del Monte could endplay him with the second heart to give HIM his eighth trick in any black suit.

Board: 22; Game: E-W; Dealer East.

		♠ 10 7 5 2					
		♥ A 8 4					
		♦ K 8 3					
		♣ Q 3 2					
♠ A Q J 6 4 3	N	♠ K 9					
♥ J 3	W	E	♥ Q 9 7 6 5 2				
♦ 6			♦ 2				
♣ K J 10 7	S	♣ A 8 6 5					
		♠ 8					
		♥ K 10					
		♦ A Q J 10 9 7 5 4					
		♣ 9 4					

West	North	East	South
<i>Brondum</i>	<i>Del Monte</i>	<i>Kampmann</i>	<i>Bach</i>
		Pass	1♦
1♠	1NT	2♥	3NT
All Pass			

On a heart lead there are 10 tricks for declarer; on a black suit lead the defense get the first 10 tricks.

Kampmann led the ♠K, but the defense lost their way and took only the first seven tricks -- just a 2-IMP pickup. 5♦ doubled down one was the contract in the other room.



Great Britain vs. Canada

Second Quarter



As the second set in the Canada/Great Britain match got under way, the British had held onto their 16-IMP carryover and added 4 IMPs to it. 20 IMPs -- certainly not an insurmountable leads. The Canadians gained 8 back on the first board of the set.

Board: 17; Love: All; Dealer: North

♠ 7 ♥ A 7 4 ♦ K 10 9 8 ♣ K 10 8 5 4	N W E S	♠ K 10 9 6 ♥ K 9 5 ♦ J 2 ♣ A Q 6 2	♠ A Q 8 3 2 ♥ 8 6 2 ♦ A 6 4 3 ♣ 7
			♠ J 5 4 ♥ Q J 10 3 ♦ Q 7 5 ♣ J 9 3

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Souter</i>	<i>Roberts</i>	<i>Davies</i>	<i>Sutherland</i>
Dbl	2♠ Pass	Pass Pass	Pass Pass

Roberts was beaten the obvious trick but his teammates took ten tricks in a notrump game.

Board 19 brought the Canadians another 13 IMPs when the Closed Room pair of Pollack and Kovacz bid a club slam against game in the Open Room. Unfortunately for the Canadians, that was their last gain of the set until a 2-IMP pickup at the very end.

Board 20 was the biggest gain for the Brits. Roberts in the Open Room decided not to bid a notrump game on this hand:

♠ Q J 9 4	♠ K J 10 5 3
♥ K J	♥ K 8 7 3
♦ Q 5 3	♦ 6 5
♣ K Q 5 3.	♣ J 6

He didn't like the slow 14 with no aces. They bid the game in the other room for 10 IMPs.

Board 25 was a nightmare hand for both sides.

Board 25; Game: E-W; Dealer: North

♠ K Q 8 7 ♥ 10 8 7 3 2 ♦ 8 ♣ 6 4 2	N W E S	♠ J 2 ♥ J ♦ J 10 9 8 ♣ A Q J 10 7 3	♠ -- ♥ A 9 6 5 4 ♦ K Q 7 6 4 3 2 ♣ K
			♠ A 10 9 6 5 4 3 ♥ K Q ♦ A ♣ 9 8 5

West	North	East	South
<i>Davies</i>	<i>Roberts</i>	<i>Souter</i>	<i>Sutherland</i>
Pass	1♥ 4♥	3♣ Pass	3♠ 5♥
All Pass			

Had Sutherland passed over 4♥ he would have gained 2 IMPs for his side, but how can he? Roberts declined the invitation, but complimented his partner for a "nice call". As it was they pushed the board at minus 250. (The Hackett brothers tried 4♠ unsuccessfully in the other room.) Roberts was tapped at trick two. He got the ♦A out of dummy and played a high trump. He was hopeful when the ♥J fell. If the 10 was with it and the diamonds broke, he could make his contract by overtaking one of dummy's heart, cashing the 9, then running his side suit. West could ruff in any time but declarer would have a trump left to control the hand. All was for naught. Board 26 was another unfriendly hand for the N/S Canadian pair.

Board: 26; Game: All; Dealer: East.

♠ Q 6 4 2 ♥ Q J ♦ J 9 8 7 ♣ K 9 3	N W E S	♠ K J 10 5 3 ♥ K 8 7 3 ♦ 6 5 ♣ J 6	♠ -- ♥ 10 5 4 2 ♦ A Q 4 3 2 ♣ Q 10 8 2
			♠ A 9 8 7 ♥ A 9 6 ♦ K 10 ♣ A 7 5 4

They got to a reasonable 3♠ contract that was doomed on the 5-0 trump break and both diamond honors off. N/S played 1NT in the other room for +90 while 3♠ was off two.

The English were pleased with their result in the Open Room on Board 30. Davies doubled 5♠ for +1100 when they had no slam.

Board: 30; Love: All; Dealer: East.

♠ J 7 4 3			
♥ K 9 8 3 2			
♦ 4 2			
♣ J 5			
♠ A K Q 8	N	♠ --	
♥ Q 6 5	W	E	♥ J 7
♦ J 10 9 7 6			♦ A K Q 8 5 3
♣ 10	S		♣ A 9 8 7 4
			♠ 10 9 6 5 2
			♥ A 10 4
			♦ --
			♣ K Q 6 3 2

West	North	East	South
2♠ (1)	3♠	1♦	1♠
Pass (2)	5♠	4♠	5♣
Dbl	All Pass	Pass (3)	Pass

- (1) *Raise to 3♦+.*
 (2) *Encouraging.*
 (3) *Forcing.*

Everybody liked spades on this hand. When South bid 5♣ there was a brief glimmer of a thought that he might be messing with the auction. But everyone knew that had he really pyched he would have passed over 4♠. North corrected and Davies was only too happy to use his red card.

You are defending 6♦ with the following hand:

♠ 10 9 6 5 2
♥ A 10 4
♦ --
♣ K Q 6 3 2.

Pick your lead on a basically blind auction. The ♣K is the most likely and the most sensible. On this hand, however it gave declarer his contract. (See above hand.)

The English won the set, 69-55. They had played well. Davies and Souter in the Open Room had made good decisions -- they had passed when they needed to and doubled at the right time. Pollack and Kovacz had a sound set also in the Closed Room or the lead would have been greater.

The road to BEIJING...



The following teams have qualified for the 31st Bermuda Bowl and the 10th Venice Cup in Beijing on 8-22 October.

Zone 1

Open - *Italy, France, Netherlands, Sweden*
 Women's - *France, Germany, Israel, Great Britain*

Zone 2

Open - *United States, United States, Canada*
 Women's - *United States, United States, Canada*

Zone 3

Open - *Argentina, Brazil*
 Women's - *Brazil, Argentina*

Zone 4

Open - *South Africa, Egypt*
 Women's - *South Africa, India*

Zone 5

Open - *Colombia, Venezuela*
 Women's - *Venezuela, Colombia*

Zone 6

Open - *Indonesia, China*
 Women's - *China, Japan*

Zone 7

Open - *Australia*
 Women's - *Australia*

SWISS PAIRS

Results after seven matches

<i>Rank</i>	<i>Pair</i>	<i>Country</i>	<i>Score</i>	<i>Rank</i>	<i>Pair</i>	<i>Country</i>	<i>Score</i>
1	Pavlicek-Greco	USA	132	22	A. Hawariziyi-Ravi Randewa	Ina	40
2	Taufik N-Agus K	Ina	128	23	Joni Fitri-Hikmattutaury	Ina	35
3	Rizzo-Pejacsevich	Arg	98	24	Julyanto-Desiana	Ina	31
4	Carmichael-Seidler	USA	92	25	Setiyo Wiyono-Octavian	Ina	29
5	Shuster-Secan	USA	91	26	Adnan Armai-Sultanzi	Ina	26
6	Primavera-Intonti	Ita	89	27	Benniarto-Jeffry	Ina	23
7	Nofry K-Jemmy A.	Ina	88	28	Marsal-Priyandaka	Ina	19
8	L.Remondi-P.Ravenna	Arg	87	29	Elan R-Nolly H	Ina	19
9	Teddi Febuardi-Irvy Limpele	Ina	73	30	Endik Salam-Didik R.Effendi	Ina	18
10	Mizuta Minoru-Ohtsuka Yasuo	Jpn	68	31	Hari W.-Robert	Ina	17
11	Adam Sarten-Jason Pitt	Aus	67	32	Dian-Paulus	Ina	16
12	Jemmy B-Ananta D	Ina	58	33	Yunus-Martin	Ina	15
13	Beretta G.-Busacchi G.	Ita	55	34	David A.-M.Arif.M.	Ina	14
14	Bolmen Samosir-V.Panelewen	Ina	53	35	Budi S-Harika	Ina	10
15	Fuadi-Fakhriza	Ina	46	36	L.Lalamentik-S.Nicholaas	Ina	9
16	E.Wibisono-J.Wooldridge	Ina/US	46	37	Pramusetto-Robert	Ina	8
17	Iskandar-Ira Nova	Ina	45	38	K.Robb-B.Hutchinson	Aus	7
18	R.Tanaka-T.Ogata	Jpn	41	39	Juang S-Haris Satria	Ina	6
19	Hazel Sharif-Syamsul Hidayat	Ina	41	40	Tofiar-Radiun Simangunsong	Ina	6
20	Yusfig R-Erwin R	Ina	40	41	Rizalfernandy-Irwansuryadi	Ina	6
21	Robert N-Budiarto	Ina	40				